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Democracy in Japan Faces Stern Test with Recent Demonstrations

TOKYO.—Japan's postwar democracy has reached a crossroads that may determine whether it will live by law and order or repeatedly have to give in to a violent minority.

Since May 20 leftist demonstrators have been agitating to bring about a result they could not achieve by parliamentary means: defeat of the new United States-Japan security alliance, which goes against the left's professed desires for neutralizing Japan in the cold war.

That campaign exploded around White House emissaries June 10. Demonstrators surrounded their car, beat on it, and held its occupants prisoners for 80 minutes, demanding that President Eisenhower's visit be canceled.

Basic Facts Underlined

With all the demonstrating and violence it has been easy to lose sight of these facts:

1. For every Japanese taking part in the "nationwide wave of sentiment," as leftists call it, there are at least 1,000 not participating.

2. There is little anti-Americanism in Japan.

Even the Socialists say it is not the United States they are opposing. They contend the boycott and the Socialist threat of mass resignation endanger parliamentary democracy.

If Japan's postwar democracy does begin a long slide down hill from the bitter battle over the American alliance it will surely be one of the great ironies of history. For the American-imposed Constitution gave the Japanese people their present democratic freedoms—the freedoms they could be throwing away today.

The students who played the major role in trapping presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty's car at Tokyo International Airport June 10 were from the more "moderate" wing of Japan's Marxist-imbued student's federation, Zengakuren.

Their acts together with labor unionists came as a surprise to security officials.

The more "violent" wing of Zengakuren was not present at the airport. The "moderate" group takes direction from the Japan Communist Party. The radical group holds the Communists are too conservative.

'Direct Action' Order?

The reason is not simple and could lie in new directives from the Kremlin—or Peking—and represents a deep change in the country's student movement.

But the immediate result—it appeared—was that both the wings of Zengakuren are now resorting to "direct action" as they

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Expect Climax of Centre Site Negotiations Today

With an offer to purchase a 3-acre plot to house the half-million dollar Japanese Canadian Centre, officials announced this week that Toronto Leaseholders have made a counter offer and this is now being considered by Centre Directors and their lawyer.

As the provisions to be met by each party are very close informed sources disclosed, it is felt a decision will be reached over this weekend.

The location sought is in the Eglinton-Don Mills area near the million dollar Flemingdon Park project for housing and business, Television City, Imperial Oil, Rustcraft and I.B.M. buildings. There is no fear that the adjacent buildings will offend the location and design of the Centre announced a spokesman.

Thanks Aid

For the interest and dedication towards the Centre project, the Directors, in behalf of the JC Centre, wish to extend its appreciation to the Toronto JCCA for its efforts of the May Concert and the donation of $645.63 to the project.

Regarding the Centre raffle tickets, officials voiced concern in having the books returned. Therefore, it is asked that all ticket sellers make a last effort in their sales and return the books no later than Friday, June 24th to the person from whom they were received. If there are any difficulties or questions, persons are asked to contact Mr. Ken Kutsukake at RO. 3-3487 after 6 p.m.

The first prize of this raffle is a trip to Japan for two, or $2,000 cash with the seller of the winning ticket receiving $200. Consolation prizes are now being purchased and the retail value of the prizes will approximate $1,500 it was announced. Tickets will be drawn at the Toronto JCCA Annual Picnic on July 3rd.

Financial Aid Sought By Local JCCA Chapter

—photo by JACK HEMMY

Overworked are three members of the Fund Drive Committee of the local JCCA chapter, l to r, George Takahashi, First Vice-President, Miss Janet Fujiwara, Secretary and Tats Kubota, Treasurer, in preparation for a fund drive which is expected to take place this month. It has been 3 years since an appeal for direct financial assistance has been made, and the Toronto JCCA has found that the projected program for the coming term requires more funds than the current treasury can carry, therefore, will be appealing for donations or membership through the mails.

Symphony Conductor To Perform in Japan

MONTREAL. — Miss Ethel Stark, well-known Canadian violinist and conductor of the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, left by air for Japan to appear as guest conductor of the ABC Symphony Orchestra in Tokyo. Her appearance dates are scheduled for June 25 and July 1 (Dominion Day) in the Japanese capital.

Miss Stark is travelling to Japan at the invitation of Noboru Yoshida, general director of the ABC Symphony Orchestra in Tokyo. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Doretta Stark.

As permanent conductor of the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, Miss Stark has won fame, not only throughout Canada but in the United States and Europe, as the only woman conductor to establish and direct a full symphony orchestra, composed exclusively of women. Her Montreal Orchestra is the only Canadian symphony to have played in Carnegie Hall, New York, where its appearance was acclaimed by musical critics of that city. In 1957, she toured Israel with a Canadian choir. At one point in the tour she received a spontaneous invitation to conduct the Kol Israel Symphony Orchestra and took over its direction without rehearsal at a concert and an international radio broadcast.

Miss Stark is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, where she received her training as a conductor under Fritz Reiner. She is presently professor of violin on the faculty of the Quebec Provincial Conservatory of Music.

Miss Stark hopes to do some musical research work while she is in Japan. She will be looking primarily for Japanese symphonic compositions which she feels would appeal to Canadian audiences. She would like to bring these back for presentation by her Women's Symphony Orchestra. The gifted Canadian conductor would also like to see cultural exchanges in the field of music between Japan and Canada. She feels each has much to offer the other in this special art.

Following her Tokyo appearances, Miss Stark will complete a world tour, returning to Montreal by way of France and England.

Bamboo Antenna Poles From Japan Will Sell Here

Here's something different in TV antenna towers: 40 ft. bamboo poles from Japan.

About 200 of the poles are expected in Toronto July 1 for Hosick Television Co.

Wesley Hosick, president, says he already has orders for 15 of them, which will sell for about $65. That's cheaper than most steel towers.

The poles will be held erect by the ground and a wall bracket on the house. They weigh about 70 lbs., vary from 3½ in. to 5 in. thick.

In the Orient, bamboo is used as masts for sailing ships, so the poles will be strong enough to take the winds here, Hosick says.

Bamboo has a breaking strength of 8,000 to 10,000 lbs. per sq. in., stronger than any natural Canadian wood, he added.

Plastics Get That Colorful Oriental Look

NEW YORK.—Vera Drusilla Dunn held to the light a small dish with silvered background, in which was embedded a fern in its natural green. The design was surrounded by 24-carat gold leaf, and extra bubbles of gold were dotted around like morning dew. Over all was an acrylic glaze, diamond clear, but having the tactile quality of plastic.

"There are," Miss Dunn said, "two Japanese words—kin and gin. They mean shining gold and shining silver. So, for the moment at least, I am calling this process 'Kin-Gin'." (The "g" has a soft sound of a "j".)

Thus simply, and quite unintentionally, Miss Dunn defined the source of her inspiration as industrial designer, decorator, color consultant, and fabricator of art in plastics. For this Japanese art style that has influenced her entire career.

Feather and Leaf

The Japanese preoccupation with foliage has always intrigued Miss Dunn. "Have you seen how with just a simple line or two they reproduce the windblown essence of a feather, the shiver of a leaf?" she asked.

That is the quality she has striven to capture in Kin-Gin. Spring freshness of vines shimmering against a sun-pale sky is now available in place mats, dishes, lamps, screens, and other items.

"I envisage the use of Kin-Gin chiefly," Miss Dunn said, "in executive suites, hotel foyers, churches, windows, walls, and fixtures. It is custom material, and therefore expensive!"

Kin-Gin is the real thing, of course. First a leaf or fern is selected. The best prepared ones come from Japan and are as supple as when growing, and as imperishable as a painting. The leaf is embedded in acrylic, a crystal clear plastic, is decorated with gold and silver, and covered with more acrylic. This medium

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Japanese Estimate 2,130 Still at War in Jungles

TOKYO.—The Welfare Ministry estimated there were still [illegible] Japanese World War II [illegible] Southeast Asian jungles.

The Repatriation Bureau of the Welfare Ministry said at least [illegible] Japanese soldiers were [illegible] World War II."

Only recently two Japanese [illegible] Guam gave themselves up after living for 16 years [illegible] jungles.

The Repatriation Bureau said [illegible] to be "much [illegible] since only half [illegible] soldiers de[illegible] vast Southeast [illegible] to Japan after [illegible] war. The rest were believed either dead or missing.

In its list it numbered 114 in Phillipine, including 8 in Mindoro, 4 in Mandanao, 1 each in Luzon and Lubang, and 100 in mountain areas of the Philippines. It listed 1,000 in New Guinea, 1,500 in North Viet Nam, 100 in Sumatra, 4 in Dutch New Guinea, 30 in Saipan, 20 in Samoa, 2 in Borneo, 3 in Tinian, and 1 in the Trai-Malaya border.

It said some of them were believed by the local authorities to be well armed.

The Welfare Ministry said it had no plans at this time to send any rescue party to persuade the stragglers "to give up fighting the war."

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With the change of delivery areas, divided into numbered postal zones, The New Canadian asks that subscribers who have had their postal zone numbers changed, to please advise this office at their earliest convenience otherwise creating havoc.

Ship Builders Urged Gain Tonage to Combat Slump

TOKYO.—In the face of the world slump in shipping, the Japanese Government has urged its shipyards to take extraordinary measures to gain new business.

In its first white paper on shipbuilding, the Ministry of Transportation said that unless there is some improvement, the yards will face severe ordeals by 1961 fiscal year. The paper was quoted in a recent issue of the Bank of Tokyo's Weekly Review.

The paper suggested that the Japanese shipbuilders adopt positive and multiple management, streamline their business, and modernize plants and equipment. They should also allow ship owners to place orders on a deferred payment basis, improve techniques and operate in intense cooperation with all branches of the industry, it said.

Japanese shipbuilding increased steadily during this decade. In 1955 it began riding the crest of the boom which until recently kept it on top of other world builders.

The paper said the industry exported about $[illegible] worth of ships annually in the last few years. The volume of orders hit a peak of 2,[illegible] tons in 1956 but fell rapidly after the 1958 recession.

In 1959 the volume sank to [illegible] tons, well below the minimum of 1,[illegible] tons which the industry needs to survive.

SPORTS

Hapless Bussels Again Squashed by First Place Main Auto; Regents and Yamadas Fire 12-12 Tie

By TOSH SAKAMOTO

Main Auto claimed sole position of first place in the Toronto Nisei Baseball League as they trounced Junior Busseis 9-1 behind the one-hit pitching of fire-balling Sab Seki.

Regent Press Giants rallied from an 8-2 deficit to hold Yamadas to a 12-12 tie.

Combining Bussei miscues with timely hitting, Main Auto broke out for three runs in the third inning and added four more in the fourth to coast to their victory.

Busseis scored their only tally in the second when Dick Tanaka singled and came home on Pat Kitamura's sacrifice fly.

Mitch Nishimura led the way for Main Auto with a brace of singles, while Ted Moritsugu, John Nishimura and Sid Ikeda claimed the other safeties.

Giving up two runs in the initial inning, Yamadas came up to tie the score, then took the lead with a six-run outburst in the second inning. Regents fought back to rally for six runs of their own in the fourth. Yamadas again took the lead, pushing across two runs in the bottom of the fourth and added two more in the fifth. Three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh earned a tie for the uphill battling Regents.

Roy Tanaka was the big gun for Regent as he drove home six runs with two homers, including a grand-slam, and a single. John Tohana aided in the attack with a round-tripper and two singles.

Fred Tanaka garnered half the Yamada hits as he pounded out a circuit smash and a pair of singles. Tak Tanaka, Stan Nishimura and Jackie Tanaka collected the other Yamada safeties.

* * *

Main Auto—Sab Seki and Sam Matsui.

Busseis—Mas Mori and Pat Kitamura.

Regent Press—Rick Matsumoto, (2) Satch Tomihiro and Ken Ikeda.

Yamadas—Jackie Tanaka and Sam Kobayashi.

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Next game at Christie Pits—Yamadas vs Busseis; Earlscourt—Regent Press Giants vs. Main Auto.

Bussei House League Game at Pits Tomorrow

On Sunday, June 19th, the Bussei Softball House League will have its first game at Christie Pits. All members of the church (young and old) who are interested in playing, please be at the park at 1:00 p.m. sharp!

For further information contact Tetsu Amemori at RO. 7-0842 or Sam Koyata at PL. 9-5119.

Yokota Elected to Head Earlscourt Tennis Club

Executives of the Earlscourt Tennis Club for 1960 are Don Yokota President, Tom Iwasaki Publicity, Toru Idenouye Public Relations, Frances Koyanagi International Correspondent, Minnie Toyota and Marie Baniel Social Conveners, Joe Leibet Coach, Stan Nishimura Tournament Director, Fuz Fujiwara Membership, Treasurer and equipment caretaker.

Ed Tsujimoto is the defending champ for the club singles which follows directly after the draw singles. Former champs whose names are inscribed on the Bussei Perpetual Challenge Trophy are Frank Matsui, Tomio Nishikawa, Shig Fukumoto, Tom Nobuoka, twice, Yosh Watanabe, and just before Ed, Tom Iwasaki twice.

Ginny Kawasaki was the first woman titleholder in 1949 followed by superwoman Mary Ebata seven times undefeated champ, and the present Mensour Perpetual Challenge Trophy is proudly held by Sue Iwasaki when Mary retired from club competition.

—Fuz F.

Many Game Fish Taken by JC Fishermen in Ontario Waters With 8-lb.-Plus Pickerel Topping Rest

By OSCAR HATASHITA

Speckles

Doc Akai, and Stoney Sora the first time, and Jack Kondo the next have been going up to the Algoma district lately and really catching fish. In three hours, they landed ten speckles averaging two-and-a-half pounds which is really going some. Another time they caught ten lake trout in two-and-a-half hours the average weight running six to eight pounds. These fish were all caught on minnows in a lake which you can drive into with just a thirty-minute portage. Last year, a seven-and-a-half pound speckle was taken out from the same lake and Doc says he lost a fish which he tried to keep from going into the snags, breaking his eight-pound test spinning line.

Brown Trout

Joe Furumoto and Tom Takahashi and Joe Ito have been catching close to the limit of browns for three trips with two-and-a-half pound and three pound fish being the largest. Most of the fish were caught on small mepps and worms.

Rainbows

A few weeks back Fred Oda caught three rainbows running six-and-a-half, three and two-and-a-half pounds in the Alliston area. Tom Kondo of Hamilton landed a six-and-a-half pound rainbow. Butch Nishimura of Hamilton one day caught his limit of pickerel, the largest being five pounds. He then went for rainbows the rest of the day and ended up with one weighing five pounds and the other five-and-a-half also catching his limit of pickerel. The odd rainbow is still being caught in the Nottawasaga we're told.

Pickerel

For the last few weeks, pickerel fishing has been fabulous near Severn Bridge. Kei Seki caught his limit, four-and-a-half pounds being the largest. Don Maeda caught his limit with a five-and-a-half and six-and-a-quarter pounder included. Denchan Kitamura caught a four-and-a-half pound and a six losing one too big to land. Sam Maruno caught his limit with a giant eight-and-a-quarter pound being the largest. Going in the opposite direction, Mits Asada and Bill Okada caught their limit of pickerel at Lovesick Lake with a five pound being the largest.

Club News

Toronto - Hamilton Japanese Canadian Anglers' Club is off to a good start with its fishing contest topped by Sam Maruno's eight-and-a-quarter pound pickerel and Tom Kondo's six-and-a-half pound rainbow. Members may pick up their contest forms at Ozzie Muranaka's store in Hamilton or Oscar's Tackle Shop in Toronto.

Tackle Tips

The boys fishing for pickerel at the Severn were telling me that they were catching fish right below their feet, whereas people casting and fishing far out were not getting them. I guess it's human nature but people hope to catch fish at the end of the longest cast or out at the farthest end of the lake. I guess we could be missing a lot of chances by not trying close to where we stand or where we start out by boat.

Reminder to Alberta Golfers of Tourney

CALGARY.—Golfers are reminded of the 1960 Alberta Japanese Canadian Golf Tournament which is to be held at Calgary over the holiday weekend of July 1st and 2nd.

All JCs are reminded that they are qualified to enter competition at the Regal and Inglewood Golf Courses. Prizes will include valuable merchandise totaling more than $250.00. The entry fee is $10.00 per person which includes green fees, stag party, banquet and prizes.

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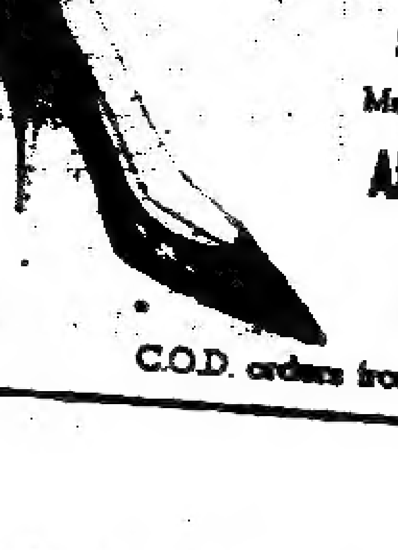
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ふつと廊下に人の気配がしたので、伊八郎かしると鶴丸さまは待ちこがれているから我にもなく目を輝かせる。が、それにしては障子のあけかたが荒々しすぎたようだ。

「あつ」

つかつかと踏み込んで来たのは、思いがけない鷺沼郷左衛門なのだ。廊下に稚子村たち三人の追手があやんと、出口をかためて立つ

「うぬつ」

真っ青になつて東吉が一刀をつかむなり、片膝立ちになつたが、

「控えろ、東吉」

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「郷左衛門、そなたこそ、断りもなく、無礼でしょう」

鶴丸さまはさすがに主人という誇りがあるから、とつさに落着きをとり戻してきびしく鷺沼をにらみすえた。

「その御挨拶はただ今いたしますし」

こう岸な郷左衛門は立つたままおしらつて、目くばせする。

「香川、我々といつしょに行け」

心得て、稚子村は東吉の方へいいつける。

「なりません、東吉は私の供です」

鶴丸さまが叱りつけたが稚子村はわざと聞えぬふりをして、

「おい、さつさと立たぬか」

と図太い態度である。

「貴公、早川秋作をどうした」

はつと気がついて、口にしてしまつてから、東吉はしまつたと思つた。あの時の稚子村がこうして無事にここへあらわれるからには早川の運命は知れきつている。しかし、野上と石坂の姿がないのは、早川もまた二人までたおしているのだろう。

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「よし、どこへでも行つてやる。つれて行け」

敵の誘なれ口にのせられて、東吉はすつかり乗気になつてしまつたようだ。

「東吉　行つてはなりません」

鶴丸さまがたしなめたが

「いや、早川の敵討です。負けはしません」

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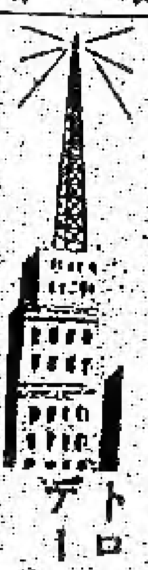

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このピクニック・グラウンドは多くの人が知っている筈だが、トロントからナンバー二ハイウエーを東に二十八哩行つて、ウイツトビーから北方に三哩半上つた角から西に一哩行き、北に曲つて一哩半行つたところで、廣いグラウンドの中に小川が流れて居り、きれいなスウイミング・プールもある。

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ビンゴー・ゲームからあがる純益は特に參加市協の日系人史編纂資金に寄付することにしている。午後六時から六時半までは福引（これは市協一世部が擔當）、それに續いて呼びものの日系會館資金にあてる日本行き航空券（二人分二千弗）その他すばらしい景品付きのラッフルくじ引きが行われ、最後にはダンスがあるが、これには日本民謡の踊りも含まれるであろう。

ハワイへ漁業移民 和歌山縣からまず二十五人

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個人的にも社会的にも、多くの經験を持っている年の行った人の意見は尊重して聞き、良いところは取り入れて用いる。——これは若い人々がとっている良い態度である。その反面で、だんだんと口ほどには、頭も手足も言うことをきかなくなる年の行った人々は、若い人たちの精力と敏しょうさと細かい心づかいに頼って、たいていのことは若い人々にお願いして委せる——これは屡次見られてきたよい情景である。

日系カナダ人の年寄りと(一世)と若い人(二世)の年齢からして、いまやそういう時に來ついていることが、ことに社会的な仕事について著るしく見られるようになった。年寄りの組に入る人には、心さびしいことではあっても、まことに明朗・順調な現象と申さねばならない。

最近も、トロントの『み年寄りの會』である壽會でピクニックを開催したときに、プログラムの進行その他をトロント市協の若い役員たち十数名にたのんだら快よく引き受けて、テキパキと運んでくれて大助かりだったということで、深い感謝が表明されているときいた。『二世に何が——!』と言っていたのは昔のこと、いまや『さすが二世だ、若い人たちだ!』ということになって來た。

來る七月三日に開かれるトロント市協のピクニックの用意は、殆んど全部二世役員の手でととのえられて居り、プログラム進行もこの二、三年は殆どすべて二世の手で行われている。一世はもう、すべてが『お客さん』みたいなもので、心おきなく一日を遊べるというもので、有難いことである。

でも、一世も社会奉仕には、出來るだけのことは十分にしている。トロント市協にはチャプターのほかに一世間の仕事をする『一世部』がある。その一世部の仕事も、大かたは『チャプターのすることに協力』という行き方であり、一見して何のために多数の役員を擧げておくのか、と思われる節もないではないが、チャプターに負けない位の人数の評議員を擧げているのは、より多くの人々が仕事を分け持ち、各人の分に應じて社会奉仕をしてもらうためであろう。そして、これはその意図する通りにうまく行っているようである。多くの催し事に際してこれに參加するように勸める(入協賛賣りさばきなど)ことには、一世はなかなか活躍的で、市協が五月はじめ催したコンサートでも、大の小林佳次君のヴァイオリン獨奏會の時でも、入場券賣りの半分以上は一世部が受け持ったのであった。恐らく、こんどのピクニックでも同じことであろう。こうして、一世と二世の間の『協力』は、ますますうまく行っていると言える。

或る人が『トロントの日系社會には何しろ會が多すぎるようだ』と言っていた。これは眞實でもあるし、時によっては會の多いことのために、中には會の集まりその他で『大變だ』と感じている人も数多いことであろう。だが、どんな會やクラブでも、それが生れ、續けられて行くところには、それだけの必要性があってのことで、ヒマつぶしの道樂で會をつくっている人もないであろうから、一がいに『會が多すぎる』とは言えないことであろう。

ただ一つ考えてよいことは、團体間で共通した事は共同でやるように話し合い可能なことをだんだんと一つ一つ實行して行くことである。實は、これもすでにその兆候は見えはじめている。夏の日のサンデーを、次から次へのピクニックに費やすことをいとわず、何べんでも寄り合うことに喜びを感ずる人も多いことであろうから、ピクニックのことを例にとるのは間違いかも知れないが、これも一つの例と言えないこともないであろう。

各會の自主性と特徴を生かしながら、出來るだけ重複をさけて、共同で物事を運ぶという行き方(すべての日系人の團体である市協を中心にして、特定の業種性のある物事については各協は他の團体へ協力を求め他の團体も市協に——というように、互いに片荷をかつぎ合う)が、すでにぼつぼつ實行されているのは喜ばしく、これが進むほどにやがては、多すぎるといわれる會も、時が來たら整理されて行くであろう。

デモ騒ぎ 恥しいことだ

日本人はもっと大人になれ

△十九日に訪日するアイゼンハワー大統領の日程打合せのため、來日した新聞係秘書官ハガチー氏に對し、羽田空港で暴動が生じた。當日の羽田空港には右翼や自民黨關係者と安保反對グループの全學連や勞組等も混合して出迎えたが、空港からマッカーサー大使と同乗したハガチー氏の自動車は、五百メートル離れた空入口の稲荷橋で學生達に包圍され、一時間廿分も立往生した。

△學生達は安保反對、アイク訪日反對を叫び、旗をふり投石したものもあるという。ようやく空港にあった米國海兵隊のヘリコプターが出動して、ハガチー氏とマ大使を大使館に救出した一大不祥事の發生である。

△日本の國會が去る五月十九日に、安保強行採決以來空白狀態になっていることは存知の通りで、以來、世論はゴウゴウとしている。そして本題の安保改定は岸政權の大衆批判となり、對米惡感情となっていることも衆知の通りである。

△こうした時に、アイクの訪日は時機を得ているか、[illegible] られていた事であるが、一連絡事務に來日した秘書官に對する、この豫測し得ない事態の發生に就ては全く遺憾たらざるを得ない。然も暴動の場所が日本の表玄關であり、日本の警官隊の手に及ばずして、外國軍隊の出動救出というに至っては獨立國家、平和愛好國と自ら稱えている日本人の如何なる辨解も、世界の疑惑をとくにも至難であろう。

△政府當局についても、この問題を生ぜしめた責任はある。議會空白狀態になってからは、政府はその責任の一半についてはなんら形の上では痛感していない。そしてアイクの訪日前に與 [illegible] じめたことである。

△政府は政治と國際間の親善とを混合してはいけないと叫びつつ、その反對のように解せられる行動をあえてこの時機に強行している事は不思議である。アイク訪日の日まで是非なく安保成立を計っているような印象を政府は與えているのは事實だ。

△しかし、一方、革新と稱して民主を唱えるグループも、今迄のそれのように、反對を唱えだしたら一つの妥協すらも忘れて、何から何まで反對を叫びつづけている。この小兒病的行動と態度は時代とともにもっと大人になれないものか。[illegible]

[illegible] だとか、敗戰後の復興はめざましく、勤勉努力の國民だとか、自ら誇っているのに、こうした精神面のもろさはどうしたことか。私はたびたび書信の中でもこの問題にしばしばふれて來た。

△國内にあってケンカや野次や行動の不一致は時と場合によっては仕方ないにしても、貴重な外客を迎えるに當っては内憂を秘しても温かく迎える態度があって欲しい。目的と動機が如何様にあったとしても暴力を振うことは世界の信用を失う最大の原因となる。アジアの先進國とか、世界の水準をいく日本であるなら、もっと大國的な精神面を涵養しなければならぬ。

△國民の親米感情は少しも減退していないと私は思っている。それなのに表面に現われてくる行動が反米的な印象を強くしている。政治の不手際もあるが、我々はもっと大人にならなければ世界から見捨てられていくだろう。

(霧木靜夫)

「遊び好きな日本人」(二)

實は慎ましやかな市民生活

この調査の結果が、どこまで信頼できるかという點、餘暇時間の規定のしかたなどにはいくたの問題があるが、大まかなところをあげてみると、土曜を除いた週日の東京都民の餘暇時間の[illegible]これが二時間近くふえる。この時間の中ですることはさまざまであるが、もっとも多くを占めるのがマス・メディアへの接觸である。これには他の仕事や遊びとの重複があるし、映画は別扱いで[illegible]次の數字も文字通りに解釋されては困るのだが、ともかくマス・メディアへ接觸する時間の平均は週日で三時間十二分、日曜では三時間二十四分におよび、總餘暇時間の半ばを越える。

これらの餘暇行動ではぶらぶら過す『散歩』のような無爲が第二位で、週日の[illegible]づき合いの三十分、觀劇が家族との團らん二十四分となっている。スポーツや散歩をした人は男の十七パーセント、女の二パーセント、平均時間は週日十分、土、日二十六分。讀書は男十一パーセント、女七パーセント、平均時間は週日八分、土、日十七分。飲酒、飲食や店頭のひやかしが男九パーセント、女三パーセント、時間は平均九分、土、日十七分。マーロヤン、バテンこのような数字を[illegible]よったような數字を示している。

人事消息

■出生

▲井上ローイ夫人(舊姓宮崎ベティ)は六月二日カムループスのローヤル・インランド病院で女兒を出産した。リーニットの宮崎ドクターの初孫である。

■婚約

▲アーベーの瀬戸口幸雄氏夫妻二男純輝氏と同地の中村加太郎氏夫妻二女伊沙子ショウリーさんはこの程ヴレ[illegible]ローダス・インで婚約披露した。世話人は手島嘉雄氏夫妻。結婚式は今秋の予定。

■結婚

▲トロントの[illegible]氏夫妻[illegible]トム氏と同市の故本吉鐵氏長女文子・ベアトさんは五月二十八日ラーテイド合同教會でモーレイ牧師司式で結婚式を擧げ、ナヤイナ・ハウスで披露した。

■死亡

▲南部アルバータ日系人合同教會の長老であり、日系社會のため盡力した丸山喜一氏(八二)は心臓病のため六月五日午前三時テーバー病院で死去、六日午後八時よりテーバー合同教會で通夜、七日、後二時告別式を小倉牧師司式で行ない、テ[illegible]埋葬した。

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アイクの訪日延期さる!
岸首相、大統領身邊の安全を期し得ずと

【東京發】日本の親米政府、岸内閣は連日にわたる學生デモに抗しきれず、遂にアイゼンハワー大統領の訪日延期を十六日要請した。マニラ訪問中のアイゼンハワー大統領はこの決定を「遺憾」ながら受諾した。沈痛な面持ちの岸首相は首相官邸で記者會見を行ない「現在の事態では大統領の身邊を十分守護することはできないかも知れないので、來日延期を要請した」と發表した。しかし、岸首相は新安保條約が批准されるまでは退陣しない決意であることを明らかにしている。批准は十九日に發効することになっている。

アイゼンハワー大統領

「われらの勝利だ」
＝學生デモ「岸退陣」を叫ぶ＝

アイク訪日を目前に控えた岸政府は、十五日またもや約五千名の全學連デモが議事堂前でデモを行ない、門前を守る警官隊と衝突し亂斗さわぎとなり、女學生一名をふくむ三名の死者、負傷者一千名以上という血で血を洗う惨事を出したことを憂慮し、このままでは米大統領が十九日に來訪しても、大統領を安全に警護することはむずかしいとの結論に達したので、遂に十六日、マニラ訪問中のアイクに訪日延期を要請した。招待國が來訪延期を求めれば儀禮上、これを無視して來訪することはできないのでアイクは「遺憾ながら」これを承諾した。かくして連日にわたる學生デモに凱歌があがり「アイク訪日延期」のニュースがとぶや、一万五千のデモ中の學生は「われらの勝利」と叫びながら「次は安保條約の破棄と岸退陣だ」と勢いをまして、議事堂前でさらに猛烈なデモをくりひろげた。岸首相はアイクが沖縄を訪問するさいに沖縄にとんで、アイクと面談するかも知れないとの憶測が行われている。

米國の敗北
威信を失う

【ワシントン發】アイクの訪日延期によって米國は威信を傷つけられ、高價な敗北を喫した。そのことはソ連中共の共産ブロックの勝利ということになる。過去一カ月以内に米國は國際外交裡で二度の苦杯をなめさせられたことになる。すなわち五月十六日、パリ首腦會議でソ連首相から背負い投げをうけ、こんどは友好國日本における學生デモのため、訪日延期にまでなったことである。國賓の身邊安全を保證し得ないという理由で、アイクの來訪延期を要請した岸政府は、總辭職するよりほかにはない。

ト市朝刊紙グローブ・アンド・メールの東京特派員は、アイクの訪日中止について大要次の如く報じている。

△アイク訪日を阻止した政治的地盤はアジア全土に強い衝撃を與え、米國の威信は地に堕ちた。在東京の米國外交官は、こんごの日米關係は重大な後すざりをもたらし、日本の對米輸出は激減するものとみている。一方北京およびモスクワはこの事態の惹起に歓聲をあげており、在日米人は悲痛な面持ちである。

△勝ち誇った全學連は土曜も日曜も三万ないし四万の學生デモを引きつづいて行うと發表している。議事堂前のデモ行進で警察隊に追い散らされて、人の波の下敷となって踏み殺されたカンバ・ミチコ(中央大學生)は「尊き犠牲者」となり、彼女の冥福を祈る行列が静々と行われた。カンバ嬢(二二)は中央大學のカンバ教授の娘である。

民主議會を守れ
有力各紙が共同宣言を掲ぐ

△日本の七大新聞は十七日それぞれのフロント・ページに「與野黨ともに民主議會を擁護せよ」との共同宣言をかかげ、反對派も小異をすてて大同につき、議會を再開せよと強調した。毎日新聞は『文化人だと自負する日本人は、このデモ騒ぎに深く頭を垂れるべきである」と社説で述べている。

△共同宣言をかかげたのは毎日、朝日、日本經濟、産經、東京新聞、東京タイムスおよび讀賣の各紙で、總合讀者は千三百万といわれる。

岸首相辭職?

【東京發】岸首相は近日中に内閣總辭職を行なうつもりであるが、日米安保條約が發効する十九日までは政權を堅持する決意であると消息筋は傳えている。

乳ガンにならぬ
＝避妊藥使用の實驗結果＝

【オ州ハニー・ハーバー發】避暑地で行なわれている第四回カナダ・ガン會議には米加の知名なガン研究家が參集し、研究結果を次々と發表して注目をうけているが、今週米國のグレゴリー・ピンカス博士は婦人の乳ガンについて興味ある實驗結果を發表した。

△ピンカス博士は米國婦人八百名を過去五年間にわたり實驗對象とし、これら婦人に避妊藥を定期的に與えたところ、百パーセントが乳ガンにならなかった。そして月經にもなんらの故障はみられず、ただ頭痛や背痛を經驗した者もあったという。

△このことは避妊藥を使えば乳ガンにならないということを立證したものである。乳ガンは婦人十八人毎に一人はかかる病氣である。また米國のムーアー・ダン博士は母乳で赤ん坊を育てると幼兒にガンを移すことになる恐れがあると發表した。

カナダ車保護のため
外國車に課税を考慮

【オタワ發】カナダ自動車市場の二十六パーセントを占めている外國車の、これ以上の進出をくいとめる方針としてオタワ政府では近い將來、外國車とくに英國製車に課税することになろうと消息筋ではみている。したがって外國車の市販價格も値上るものとされている。

△この方策でカナダ國産車を保護しなければ、國産車メーカーは外國車と競爭できないとし、かかる措置をオタワに要求しつづけてきているものである。現在英國製車は無税でカナダに陸揚げされているのに、カナダ車は英國揚げに二十パーセント課税されている。

△しかし、英國側ではカー課税はまったく新交渉を必要とするもので、英國はこれに應じる意志は毛頭ないことを明らかにしているので、この問題の解決はきわめて困難なものとオタワ當局では予想している。

ハガチー事件
輸出品取消し

【東京時事通信】「ハガチー事件」の對米輸出入取引に與える影響が心配されているが、伊藤忠によると、同社の米國の取引先向け輸出した製品が最近現地でキャンセルされたといわれる。ハガチー事件による米國の對日感情悪化は地方各都市にも廣まってシゲキし始めているようで、すでに自轉車にキャンセル申し入れがあり、トランジスター・ラジオにも波及しているといわれる。

トランク女の
正体が判明

トランクに全裸婦人をつめ込んで東部カナダに送った事件は、その後マウンターの協力で死体の身許がわかり、トロントでウエイトレスをしていたマジョナー・スコット夫人(三七)であることが確認され、彼女の夫レオナルド・エデ氏(三九)の行方を警察では求めている。スコット夫人は前科があるところから指紋でわかったもの。

ト市郊外
會舘敷地の交渉は來週中にまとまる

トロント日系會舘の新らしい敷地としてドン・ミルスとエグリントン地區にある土地を入手する交渉は來週中にはまとまる見込みだと會舘理事會から發表されている。同會舘資金のプレッジは今のところ月々九千弗ないし一万弗宛入金されており、會舘理事會では過般のト市協主催演芸會の純益寄付に對して主催者、出演者、協力者一同に深謝している。

ソ連が警告

【モスクワ發】ソ連政府は十五日、駐ソ門脇大使に「日米安保條約の批准は日本に危險な結果をもたらすものである」との正式覺書を手交した。すなわちソ連は、日本に米軍がいつまでも駐屯することは日本の將來を危險にみちびくことであるというのである。

ラッフル景品

ト市協主催のピクニックでクジ引きが行なわれる會舘資金のラッフル賞品は一等の日本行き航空券(二名分二千弗)のほか副賞として小賞値段千五百弗にのぼる品物其の他多數をうけることになって居り、一等に當った人のラッフルを取り扱かった人には二百弗の賞金がつく。(ラッフルを取り扱かっている人は六月二十四日までに一應切りをつけて、それを受けとった人へ返すよう希望されている)

Personal Notes Across Canada

PERSONAL NOTES are inserted free of charge. Readers are invited to send in announcements of marriage, engagement, anniversary, birth and obituary. For insertion in both sections, names should be given in both languages. Photographs will also be accepted for publication and will be returned upon request.

Marriages

HORI-TSUJIMOTO

Toronto, Ont.

Miss Pat Tsujimoto became the bride of Mr. Tom Hori in a ceremony performed by Reverend Charles C. Murray on Saturday, May 28, 1960 at Leaside United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Otozo Tsujimoto of Toronto, Ontario, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenya Hori also of this city.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at China House.

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UYESUGI-TSUJI

Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver Buddhist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Yayeko Tsuji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuya Tsuji of Vancouver, and Mr. Roy Susumu Uyesugi, on Saturday, June 4, 1960. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Uyesugi also of Vancouver.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at W.K. Gardens Chop Suey. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Genji Yada.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yamada (nee Mary Okuma) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Janet Toshiko, on June 1, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Hatsutaro Nakamura of Taber, Alberta wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Isako, to Mr. Sumio Setoguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukimori Setoguchi also of Taber.

The event was celebrated with a party at Lotus Inn, Lethbridge recently. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Teshima. The wedding will take place this fall.

Obituaries

MARUYAMA

Mr. Kiichi Maruyama, 63, of Taber, Alberta passed away on June 5, 1960 while interned in Taber Hospital.

Tsuja was held at the Taber United Church on the 6th and funeral service on the 7th. Interment was at Taber Cemetery.

Mr. Maruyama was an Issei pioneer and an elder member of the Japanese United Church in Taber.

Buddhst Picnic on 26th

A little reminder that the annual Buddhist Church picnic will be held on Sunday, June 26th at Lynbrook park.

Admission is 50 cents per head by car with an additional 50 cents for parking. By bus, there will be a charge of $1.50 which will leave the Buddhist Church 918 Bathurst Street at 9:00 a.m. sharp! For bus reservations, persons are asked to contact Jeanne Tsuruda at RO. 9-0673 or Kaz Tatebe at LE. 6-5347 as soon as possible. There will be games for young and old, and free pop and ice cream for the children.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The China Mail is sailing from Vancouver on June 26th destined for Japan. The Hikawa Maru is sailing from Vancouver on July 2nd destined for Japan.

5th Year Celebrations For Montreal Sangha

MONTREAL — The Montreal Sangha Society (Buddhist Sonenkai) is holding special services today, Saturday, June 18th, to commemorate the Fifth Anniversary of its founding. Special guest speaker for the occasion will be Reverend Egen Yoshikami of the New York City Buddhist Church.

Immediately after the service, an entertainment program will be presented. It will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, odoris, tap and ballet dances performed by some of the community's talent. As an added feature, a special Japanese movie, in color, will be shown.

The community is cordially invited to attend this special event which will take place at the Jewish Hall, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

—K. S.

TJCCA Meeting Called

There will be a meeting of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association on Wednesday, June 29th at 415 Spadina Avenue (second floor, front). The meeting will be opened by President Stan Hiraki at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

As the annual picnic (this year at Lynbrook Park north of Whitby) requires great assistance to cater to crowds of over 3,000 JCs, executive members and all friends wishing to lend a hand are urged to attend. The TJCCA picnic is slated for the first Sunday (3rd), in July.

Show Slides on Arctic

On Wednesday, June 29th, Mr. Adrian Tanner will present a Slide Show "Arctic Life To-Day" at the International Institute, 709 College Street.

The show starts at 8:00 p.m. and anyone interested in these up-to-date pictures is invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

NJCCA Meeting Called

National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association President, Edward Ide, has called a meeting of the National Executive for Wednesday, June 22nd at 8:00 p.m. at his residence, Apartment 413, No. 3 Biggin Court (1 block north of Eglinton on Victoria Park, first street going west).

dates and doings

TJCCA Community Picnic at Lynbrook on July 3rd

The 11th Annual Toronto JCCA Community Picnic will be held rain or shine, cloudy or muggy, as usual on the first Sunday next month, July 3rd. This year the outing will be held at Lynbrook Park, a few short miles north of Whitby.

An estimated 3,000 Japanese Canadians are expected to attend this largest annual gathering, arriving in thrifty European models, economical models somewhat resembling upholstered roller skates, the expensive and inexpensive automobiles, and the too-bothersome-to-drive types on a chartered bus.

This year sing-songs, dancing, Japanese odoris, games, races, swimming, bingo, raffle drawing etc. are just a few events which can be enjoyed.

The Toronto JCCA asks that everyone support the National JCCA by playing the bingo games this year as all proceeds will be donated to The History of Japanese Canadians project. Persons, too, are asked to support the work of the Centre Directors in purchasing raffle tickets which will entitle the winner to a free trip to Japan for two or many other valuable consolation prizes. The drawing for this raffle will take place at this event.

Fee for parking cars will be 75 cents regardless of the number of occupants. Admission into the picnic will be 75 cents per adult and 25 cents for each child. As in other years, one bus will be chartered to depart from 415 Spadina Avenue at 10:00 a.m. and return at 8:00 p.m. Cost will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Seek JC Talent For "Teahouse" Production

Dear Editor:

I am approaching you to ask if you could help me by publicising a story about the Red Barn Theatre, and the fact that we are opening the season with a production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" on July 4th, and would like to hear from any Japanese who might be staying near Jackson's Point (Lake Simcoe, Ont.) and who would be interested in being in the play.

I produced a season of professional summer stock at the Red Barn in 1959 and am returning this year to do eight plays, the first being "The Teahouse of the August Moon". The play, set in Okinawa, has a great deal of charm and humor, and is gently satiric at the expense of the U.S. Army of Occupation—you probably know it, as it not only had a long run on Broadway but was made into a movie with Marlon

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CALENDAR

June

22—Toronto. National JCCA meeting at president's home, Apartment 413, 3 Biggin Court.

26—Toronto. Annual Bussei Picnic to Lynbrooke Park north of Whitby.

July

1-2—Calgary. Alta. JC Golf Ass'n tourney at Regal & Inglewood Courses. Contact Dan Saga.

3—Toronto. JCCA annual picnic to Lynbrooke Park.

28-Aug. 1—Toronto. (Cleveland): Tennis players to Cleveland for annual tournament.

Baseball Benefit Dance Planned by Club 7-11

On Friday, June 24th, Club 7-11 is holding a dance for the Toronto Nisei Softball team at the University Settlement House, 23 Grange Street (behind the Toronto Art Galleries). Team members will make an appearance after their scheduled game.

Everyone is welcome with admission set at 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Further information will be released at a later date.

—Sal

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Stern Test

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call their acts of violence against Parliament, the Prime Minister's office and finally against Mr. Hagerty's car.

Both groups are Marxists but of different shades.

The "moderate" group follows the Japan Communist Party and may be called the "Stalinists."

The "violent" group's leadership has been expelled from the party which it denounced, with the Kremlin, as being "opportunists."

The Stalinists call them "Trotskyists."

But it was the "Trotskyists" who gained ascendancy in the Zengakuren and captured all officer posts.

They have formed an independent "University Students League of Communists," which even denounces the Kremlin's policy of "peaceful coexistence" as being a "compromise with the imperialists and capitalists."

Trotskyists Arrested

All 50 students arrested in past antigovernment and antiUnited States security treaty demonstrations have belonged to the Trotskyist group.

Police reportedly avoided arresting the Stalinists, who did not participate in the violent phases of the demonstrations.

A major reason police did not place a heavy guard in the vicinity of the two airport gates was that they did not expect trouble from the "Stalinists" massed there.

A few days ago, however, the moderate "Stalinists" would have staged bloody riots had President Eisenhower arrived because it suggested "they have received orders from the Kremlin to demonstrate violently."

What happened June 10 to Mr. Hagerty may have given some support to that claim.

The Communists were seen behind attempts to lead the antitreaty and antigovernment movement toward anti-Americanism.

The Socialists and labor unionists, are anti-treaty and antigovernment. The Communist and Stalinist students are anti-American. What the Trotskyists are for is hard to determine.

Kishi's government had planned to exploit the Eisenhowr visit to whip up support for the new treaty.

The protests have reached such proportions that many critics—including the anti-Kishi press—then urged reflection lest anti-Americanism that nobody really wants to build up.

In the security treaty issue the Socialists have found an excellent instrument to gain public support.

Socialist View Traced

Although their chances of winning power are remote, they have been able to play on the public's fear of another Hiroshima—a sensitivity that transcends ideological lines—to argue in favor of a neutral Japan.

It has seemed immaterial that revisions in the new treaty remedy practically all the objections that the Socialists had to the old pact.

Now the Socialist argument is that the Japanese cannot be held responsible for the 1951 pact because Japan had no say in its formulation, whereas the new pact is something being entered into by a sovereign, independent Japan. The will of the people should therefore be sought in a new general election, according to the Socialist view.

JC Talent

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Brando playing the part of Sakini, the interpreter.

Most of the cast are natives of Tobiki, a remote village in Okinawa, and I would like very much to hear from any Japanese near Jackson's Point, especially children, who have an interest in the stage, and who would like to be in the show. The play will be on for one week only, from July 4th to 9th, performances at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing in "Teahouse" would need to attend two or three rehearsals at the end of the previous week. Costumes will be provided and I can assure any tentative actor or actress that it will be a very enjoyable experience to come and act at the Red Barn. There will be Toronto newspaper theatre critics covering the production, as well as many others, including CBC directors.

If you hear of a linguist or phonetician who would care to help us pronounce and inflect the language of Okinawa as correctly as we can we would be extremely grateful for his service. Unfortunately, however, we are not in a position to offer a fee for such assistance, nor for the acting services specified above; it will just be for the experience and for the fun of it.

And should anyone be in a position to lend us any Geisha costumes we would be more than pleased, and would take the greatest care of them, as I understand they are extremely precious and delicate.

A goat plays quite an important role in "Teahouse", so experienced goat-handlers please apply!

I will be greatly indebted to you if you think you can help us by publicising our hopes for this production.

Thank you.

Marigold Charlesworth
Producer, Red Barn Theatre

Gin-Kin

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looks like water, feels like half-set gelatin, and hardens so quickly the artist has need of nimble fingers.

Shimmering Effects

Her shops, as Oriental in feeling as anything this side of the Pacific, are shimmering lighted by lamps in the Japanese manner. But their panels are in the Dru Dunn manner—leaves glowing in translucent frames, or abstract designs teasing the imagination.

In New York, Miss Dunn's associate, Sara Reid, has a way with gold and silver leaf. Together the two have planned and executed panels which may be used as wall decorations or table tops. Two shown at a recent exhibition were five feet long by 18 inches wide.

Shop in Millhouse

Miss Dunn's best efforts have been saved for her Waterfall Shop in Ogunquit. There she has an old millhouse. The top floor, fitted with plate glass all round, is now the showroom. She lives on the landing below, and on the ground floor the mill wheel still turns. Outside, a waterfall delights car and eye. In the summer the place is an aboreal enchantment. In winter bare branches frame vistas of the Maine ocean.

The Waterfall Shop actually is on a well-traveled route, and many people living or holidaying in the neighborhood have found it. Japanese girls usually students in this country—serve in the store. They wear their own gay kimonos, and offer Japanese refreshments. Many visitors have pleaded with Miss Dunn to have available something besides fortune cookies, and indeed to open a restaurant.

It now looks as though this may happn. There are murmurings of a location available in the Cove, and the Japanese wife of a Harvard professor likes the idea of cooking her native dishes.

Dru Dunn appears blessed with a constant spring of artistry. But, versatile though she is, she takes a modest attitude toward her skills. "I feel like a channel through which ideas flow," she said. "They don't originate with me."

The Toronto JCCA wishes to express its sincere thanks to all the many individuals who so freely and willingly gave their talent and valuable time to the May Concert. We also wish to thank Canada Dry Limited for its generous donation of soft drinks for the concert.

We are very glad to report that through your whole-hearted support, proceeds totalling $654.63 was realized and donated to the Japanese Canadian Centre.

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Moot Point

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Real and Ideal

"Define reality you say? That's easy, it's something we see, hear, feel and so on. You know, everything that is here and now," opiniates one Nisei.

"Well, it's that thing apart from reality in the physical sense; this thing called idea," further pursues another. "It's in the mind mostly, that's one definition."

When queried to define ideal and real, replies are apt to be similar in vein as stated previously—sparse but catching the gist of the idea. These two factors constitute life, in fact determine it.

Physical reality is the dimensional world as interpreted, and limitd, by our six senses. The physical world consists of both organic and inorganic substances including man-made matteral. Thus each stone, tree, mountain, river evidences natural formations both living and non-living. Moreover, the clothes we wear, the house we live in, the car we drive are of man- created design.

In this midst, among the living creature, man stands alone as the standard measure of things. That is to say the homo sapien is the dominating oganism for interpreting reality.

The human brain is the machinery of reality capable of perceiving and communicating with the "inner" and external world, behaving as an exacting and complex switchboard and grannary impulses.

To put it simply, in function, the human mind is abstract. It is a by-product of chemical-electrical interaction of nerve cells assisted by backlogs of environment conditioning through the ages. Fortified by trial and error methods and other adjustive mechanisms and knowledge or fact, the degree of adaptation, the mind readily responds to stimuli. Take speech and thought communication: The word "mikan" connotes a round shape, orange in color, sweet and edible. Each word further associates with more basic description, a preconceived meaningful symbolism.

With the powers of reasining, imagination and reproduction, a person utilizes his intelligence modifying his behavior or the surroundings to suit his needs. Lacking a deductive min we probably would be hanging, tail first, from the nearest tree hairy and apelike. Thus, physical life is a dynamic process—an evolution of growth and outgrowth but given impetus by man's wit.

What is reality as applied to practical situation? For one thing acceptance. Imagine that the yoke of circumstance or limitation drops on us; our lot is one of resignation, not to question the reason why. Thus, berries must be picked, fish cargoes shipped inland, lumber piled, pants pressed, foods labelled, invoices typed, all in an endless round.

And there are others: Dislocated and bewildered they scrutinize for the sign pointing this is it. Many discover it, others must first learn. What about the stragglers, those who have not started life's quest, and those already reached the supposed pinnicle and faced with a blank wall? What about them, must they accept the burden, to flounder in the shallows of frustration, or seek a source of inspiration?

One type of "realist" is subject to the most irrational and unscrupulous behavior at times. This type easily loses perspective and balance beset by the diseases of modern society—the over-reaction to extraneous stimulus without forethought. Acting purely for the sake of response to slack off excess energy and "paying the price for it later" becomes the password. Hence, the law of the jungle, the survival of the fittest prevails.

"It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive," pens a great author. Impractical perhaps from the modern point of view, nevertheless it teaches a useful lesson. Life is not absolute and ideal gives direction also emphasizing the lust for life. Pioneers from all walks of life, in every field and in every generation have felt the same urge. For example, ideals impelled a dark, lanky lawyer dogged by twelve years of failure as a political candidate to finally become president—a man named Abe Lincoln.

Ideals hold an indispensible position in life. Without it civilization will not advance. Embracing it becomes the leading light—a star to which wagons are hitched. The glory that was Greece did not occur simply because the Hellenes wished it. No indeed, theirs was a brilliant dedicated life—a classic xample of what the indomitable spirit of mankind at the highest expression could attain. Theirs was the symbol of human struggle and domination in the Dark Age and still exists today.

To be a Canadian is of no consequence. But contributing to the Canadian fabric, to take part in it united under one flag as a hallmark. Creation of a social centre, something unique, a part of Japan and yet Canadian origin spawned from the very soil and built by the toils of Japanese Canadians as an act of faith, contributes to any community. Undoubtedly a centre such as the one proposed in Toronto where any interested individual can make use of the facilities and its avocational program, has tremendous possibilities.

Physical reality is a product of the mind just as ideal is. Yet we cannot ro one without the other. The result implies disaster at the extreme. In our present materialistic world a need cries out for individuals to be an idealist-realist in approach to life and problems.

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